

The College Cord

Vol. 3

Waterloo, Ont., Saturday,

November 10th, 1928

No. 10

REFORMATION SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH ADDRESS BY DR. KAPP

Executive Secretary Of The Lutheran Brotherhood Of America Speaks Mainly On "The Brotherhood Society."

On October 28 the Lutheran churches of the Twin City held a joint Reformation service at St. John's church, Waterloo. The service was well attended by all the Lutheran people of the Twin City.

The address was given by Dr. Kapp, the Executive Secretary of the Lutheran Brotherhood of America. Dr. Kapp in his message pointed out that the Reformation is today, as it has been since its inauguration, a messenger of liberty—spiritual liberty. The principles of the Reformation have developed the civil and religious conditions of our country, and have made possible a greater Canada.

However, Dr. Kapp spoke largely on the organization of "The Brotherhood Society." He stressed the importance of having an effective men's organization. He said that the men of the church were not as well organized as the women. Therefore, in his address he showed four things that the men were able to do for their church if they would only accept the responsibility and act accordingly.

First he made an appeal to the men to be present more regularly at the Sunday services. He said that the example you set may either lead many to church and to God or may lead many away from God. Thus if you attend services regularly you may be an example and inspiration to them.

Secondly he made an appeal for the

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QUESTIONNAIRE

I. "Honesty is the best policy." Can this maxim be regarded as a satisfactory principle of action?

II. What do you know of the religions which Mohammed, Buddha and Confucius preached?

III. Describe the temptations of our Lord?

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ANNUAL SEMINARY BAZAAR

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AT
COLUMBUS HALL, KITCHENER.

Nov. 22 - 23 - 24. Baking Sale Afternoon Tea.
"HELP THE LADIES TO HELP YOUR INSTITUTION."

College Seniors Presents Annual Play "Kempy"

Play To Be Presented In Waterloo Town Hall Nov. 23 and 24. Female Characters Taken By Prominent Waterloo Artists.

"Dad" Bence, a retired business man, is the father of a "high-falutin'" daughter, Kate, who is constantly running him into debt. He has built upon the hope that she would marry "Duke" Merrill who was her childhood "beau," and who has since acquired a fortune. They still love each other, but quarrel over Kate's intention to enter musical comedy. Kempy James, a young plumber-architect who comes in to fix a pipe in the kitchen, having read her book, and sworn to marry the authoress, meets Kate, and, she in a fit of pique, marries him. Dad Bence, his plans being frustrated, turns Kempy out of the house. Duke returns and an amusing situation results.

The play is a faithful reproduction of small-town people and fairly snaps with wit and humour. The characters are typical people who live in the average town and each one portrays his or her own type of humour and the result is highly amusing. Because of this faithful adherence to everyday life, and the outstanding humour of the characters, this play has been a success in New York, Chicago, in fact, wherever it has been played. You too, will find the plot and the story interesting and highly amusing.

Characters

"Dad" Bence—A. Herbert.
"Ma" Bence—Miss L. Germann.

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TRAVELLING COLLEGIANS CONCLUDE SUMMER TRIP TO GERMANY

Canada's Comparatively Modern Buildings Still Have A Certain Amount Of Attraction In Contrast To Old Country Buildings And Ruins.

When we had found the location of Kropp on a map in the Hamburg station after a few hours' search we were soon on our way. We had thought that it wasn't very far from Hamburg, but when we bought the tickets to the nearest railroad station we found that it was farther than we had been led to believe. Kropp is not on the railroad line and hence could not be found on any of the time-tables.

We arrived there at about 9.30 p. m., or 21.30 o'clock as they prefer to call it in Germany. When we stepped out of the electric-car which, by the way, had brought us there we couldn't see Kropp at all. All we saw was a restaurant, or some such thing at the station. We asked for lodgings, but they said it was filled up. We were therefore obliged to look for the party whose address we had. Kropp is only a small village and has no street-lights, or at least, they were not burning that night. We asked where the village was situated and then started off in that direction. It was raining and the night was quite dark. We groped

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ATHENAEUM SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Election Of Officers Held: Dean Froats New Honorary-President.

On the evening of Oct. 9 the first regular meeting of the society, for the year 1928-29 was held. The attendance was not so large as it should have been. It appears as though the students of Waterloo College are not availing themselves to any great extent of the opportunities that such a society can and should afford. It is in such a society that a student can broaden out, and acquire that which is very necessary to a true and complete college education. No society is, of course, any more than that which its individual members make it.

The following officers were elected for the coming scholastic year:—

Hon. Pres.—Dean Froats.
Pres.—Walter Goos.
Vice-Pres.—Lloyd Schaus.
Sec.-Tres.—Arthur Buehlow.
Librarian—Hubert Casselman.

At this meeting it was also decided to buy some dramas and to subscribe for a magazine for the Athenaeum library and the reading room. It is hoped that the next meeting of the society will find more members present.

A Thanksgiving Message

To many students Thanksgiving Day is an appreciated holiday which divides in two the term from September to Christmas. However it should have a special significance for the resident students. Most of them will be glad to be able to spend a few hours at home—especially the Freshmen who have been away from "the apron-strings" for the first time. Yet the resident students have more than this to be thankful for. During this fall donations of fruits, vegetables, potatoes and other household essentials have been sent to Waterloo by the generous friends of the students. Never before were the bins and shelves filled so well. Let winter now come! If the janitor supplies the heat, there will be nothing to fear. The students' Boarding Club is grateful to its benevolent friends and will remember them not only on Thanksgiving Day, but throughout the whole year. May God reward them for their kindness!

THE COLLEGE CORD

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Editor-in-chief Geo. W. Roberts '29
Business Manager H. Louis Hagey '29

EDITORIAL STAFF

Associated Editor—Walter Goos '29 Advertising Mgr.—Harry Weir '29
Ass't. Editors—Arthur Buehlow '30 Circulation Mgr.—John Herbert '29
Harold Crouse '30 Ass't. Circu. Mgr.—Lloyd Schaus '30

Reporters—Hubert Casselman '31, Ernst Schroeder '31,

Faculty Adviser Dean W. C. Froats

The Editor's Chair

Formal Opening Of Athletic Field

On Saturday, November 10th, the opening of the Seagram Memorial Athletic Field will take place. We would like to see as many people as possible present at this opening. We are indeed thankful that we have at last reached the realization of a dream, and the fulfillment of a need which has existed ever since our College came into existence. Heretofore Waterloo College has perhaps, been a little backward in athletics, but now that we have a place near the school where we can develop, there is no reason why we cannot gradually forge to the front. In order to do this we must have support, and for this reason, if for no other, we like to see a large number of people present at the functions and activities of our athletic field. Perhaps your boy attends this school. Surely you want to establish a bond of contact with his school. The best way you can do this is to take an interest in its activities. Make yourself a part of the institution. Come and see what your boy is doing. You owe it to your child. He will obtain more pleasure and fight harder, if he knows there is somebody present who cares, somebody who is urging him on, somebody who wants to see what he is made of, and who is ready to give him a word of encouragement when he comes off the field. Come, patronize our activities, and show your interest in our school, whenever possible.

Armistice Day

Lest we forget! Although that great and terrible struggle, "the World War", is only in our history a matter of ten years, yet to many who were only indirectly affected it is a faint memory. Promising men and youths lost their lives in the ranks of foe and allies. Family ties and friendships were broken. Tears were shed for loved ones—dead.

It is a simple matter to put up monuments and memories for "those who have fallen", but don't forget your heart must be there. This Sabbath sit down and ponder over the results of the war, what the dear lives of the fallen have meant to you. In this busy fleeting life we are prone to disregard the past and what others have done for us, but rather would we devise ways and means whereby we may forward our own ends by using others as a stepping stone and perhaps saying "thank you" for their aid. Ingratitude seems to be a human characteristic.

While we are within our special portals of worship, thanking God for his goodness and abundance of harvest and singing "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow", let us not forget to pray for those who fell in the worst of all wars.

Senior's Annual Play

"KEMPY"

Nov. 20 and 21 Town Hall

Concords

During the past years it has been the custom of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Seminary, to hold a bazaar, the proceeds of which are given to Waterloo Seminary. The Auxiliary has also greatly benefitted the "College Cord" by a generous yearly donation.

Through the columns of "your" paper we solicit your patronage for the Seminary Bazaar.

By helping the ladies you help the whole institution.

The "College Cord" staff is working under a handicap because of its depleted numbers and there doesn't seem to be a general rush of applicants for the vacant positions.

John Herbert '29 business manager of the Senior's Annual Play "Kempy," has certainly pepped up the sale of the tickets by offering some monetary prizes. The collegians are certainly doing their best to help the Seniors and win the big prize.

Walter Goos, the stage manager, is getting the scenery in shape and is greatly helping the progress of the rehearsals.

E. C. Shelley B. A. has been confined to his bed the last few days with an attack of tonsillitis. A speedy recovery is urged for our French professor.

About thirty-five of the Guelph Luther League motored to Kitchen Monday night for a skating party. Of course the College boys just happened to be at the rink. After the skating all enjoyed a good lunch at one of the homes. Guelph is looking forward to another evening of a similar nature. Ask Goos what he thought of it. Dataars said it was "creme de luxe."

5-11-31 Halloween party in Guelph A. Herbert made his debut. The Cord awaits future announcements.

Things We'd Like To Know

Did the man that wrote "Annie Laurie" get an answer?

Where does the light go when it goes out?

When is a man duplicated? When he is beside himself.

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Literary News

Review of Novels

"The Assassin"

By Liam A'Flaherty

"The Assassin" is a book that cannot be approached in a lazy or casual mood. The first contact is too exciting. Once the book has taken hold, after the first few pages, the impact is terrific, and one is held by the power of a first rate writer, who happens to be a living writer of fiction.

His theme is the motivation of an Irish political assassination, but the implications extend far beyond Irish soil, and Celtic fancy to the whole world of imagination, where move the tragic figures of "Macbeth", and the hero of Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment". Irish enough the story is, and the very words seem to reek of Dublin, but it has a transcendental reality because it is the tragedy of a tortured, fallen, hopeless spirit. An Irish "Republican" returns to Dublin from the United States fired with the mad ambition to murder the strong man in the Free State government. At first glance it would appear that such a plan was motivated by a lust for revenge engendered by political fanaticism, the fierce fanatical despair of the Irish spirit that brought about the assassination of Michael Collins and of Kevin O'Higgins, but O'Flaherty's probing takes the story into deeper waters: there is a personal element; the minister, who is about to be assassinated, becomes, for his murderer, a symbol of human tyranny, or rather the human link in the iron chain that binds a man's spirit to the earth, that fetters him to notions of good and evil. He becomes the link that must be snapped, if the murderer is ever to walk again an entirely free man, that is to say, free from God, free from the devil, free from all political foibles.

To many, I suppose, the story will appear to be simply a bare account of an inexcusable assassination, for which even the author could not suggest a suitable motivation.

Life's Masquerade

In life's great masquerade we find such rare disguises, queer and faint, the rich and poor, the thief and saint and each decade will have its blind.

One in the masquerade of wealth tries hard to wear his precious gold, and then we find some pauper old who isn't worth a cent in health.

Another masks as poor of old he surely looks and plays his part, yet he has wealth within his heart that is more rich than Croesus' gold.

Some costumes hide the truth in man, and many wear those earned looks that can be found in certain books, but few end up as they began.

Then some as clowns play off the fool, but yet their knowledge great of man is ever far beyond the ken of sages from the learned books.

Yet millions follow this art of mine and mimic all and ever play at foolish mockery to-day, but never fool they Father Time.

—Earle Clare Shelley.

Possibly O'Flaherty might have suggested more literal causes for such an act, but if the murderer's personal struggle for freedom that I have mentioned above, is more fully considered, especially in the light of the wild idealism that is characteristic of many "revolutionary" acts, then the story is rounded out and more satisfying.

O'Flaherty has that curious genius that enables him to turn any combination of words into a living stream. It has always amazed me the way he can touch off the character of a man by pointing to one or two characteristic gestures, or the way he simply mentions a woman and she becomes a creature of flesh and blood and passion. Few people writing today can do it so well. It is the elemental quality of genius, and since he has it so powerfully, it makes one forget that sometimes he rather clumsily breaks the flow of his narrative so that it appears disjointed, as he does at the part of the book where he devotes a whole section to "Kitty".

The book must be a fascinating document for people who are interested in the change that is taking place in the Irish spirit. Ireland so long accustomed to developing the characteristics that one associated with martyrdom, defeat, and humiliation, and trying to thrive on them, now finds that in spirit she is more cynical, harder, more realistic, unable to depend on the old

superstitions, and yet swaying unhappily between heaven and hell for something to take the place of the old consolations. It was inevitable that with political freedom would come a change in the temperament of the people.—Morley Callaghan.

"The Runagates' Club"

By John Buchan

Ever since the December night when I sat up until long after 12 o'clock to finish John Buchan's "Greenmantle", I have made haste to secure a new novel by that sturdy Scot. The present volume, "The Runagates' Club" is a collection of short stories, told by the fit and few members who belonged to a club "founded just after the close of the War by a few people who had been leading queer lives and wanted to keep together".

The 12 stories in this volume are remarkable narratives, told by men who had known unusual adventures in this life and who knew more than a little about the next. We hear a tale from one old friend, Sir Richard Hannay, who discourses of a certain horrible creature, "The Green Wildbeast," found in South Africa. While the book is anything but morbid, each tale is touched with an occult wisdom, far from the ordinary, and might belong to a collection by that uncanny raconteur, Algernon Blackwood. The stories are also convincing in an almost disturbing fashion. Of course, John Buchan's style is as vivid and captivating as ever, and the reader is satisfied that his force is unabated. "Tenebant Manus," by Sir Arthur Waverley, is a highly unusual story of the influence of a strong personality surviving death and shows the prevailing taste for spiritualistic tales. Yet there is no touch of the cheaply occult here. The work is absolutely sincere and illuminating. As usual, in his narratives, Mr. Buchan reaches to the far corners of the earth for his material and yet gives it a homely flavor. It is a stimulating experience to listen to the members of the Runagates' Club.

—Jean Graham.

Strong Stimulant

"Do motor-cars make us lazy?" asks a writer.

"Not if we are pedestrians."

Toastmasters fall roughly into two groups. The flip kind and those who introduce the distinguished guest in a tone of reverent awe as if he were being unveiled.—Detroit News.

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Alumni News

NOTE—A letter and a copy of the Cord has been mailed to the last known address of each member of the alumni. If anyone can inform us as to an alumnus who has been missed or whose address has changed recently we would be greatly obliged.

Former Dean Alex O. Potter, a charter member of the alumni, who is now on the Secretariat of Rotary International, is living at 5633 Kenmore Ave., Chicago. Dr. Potter has paid us several visits since his move to Chicago. We are very greatly pleased by his interest in the College. A very substantial evidence of that interest appeared in his gift of \$100 to the College Cord staff. The sincere thanks of the Alumni goes to him.

(Heinie) H. J. Heldman of the class of '28 has written us a very enthusiastic letter with regard to his impressions and experiences in New York City. We regret that we cannot publish his letter in full; no doubt it would be very interesting to everyone. Instead we shall have to be satisfied with picking out a few of his adjectives descriptive of the city: "Colossal," "beautiful," "unforgettable," "entrancing," "stupendous." (We commend this list to the notice of Dr. Willison as an evidence of his success in training his students to substitute descriptive qualifiers for the more common word "nice.")

However, we cannot resist quoting one paragraph from Heinie's letter:

"I would like to congratulate George on his efforts with the College Cord. They are very interesting and we note all your improvements to make the paper more attractive. The Cord to an alumnus is just like a handshake with the Alma Mater. We look forward to its coming eagerly and lose no time in reading every word. Even the 'ads' appear to be a part of home." (Aside. No, you wiseacres, the Corresponding Secretary did not get any pay for that from the Cord staff.)

Weldon Barclay, of last year's Sophomore class, is at present employed in his home town. His address, to the best of our knowledge, is 221 Fifth St. E., Cornwall, Ont. He is carrying on his work in an extra-mural course.

Another former student who is carrying on extra-mural work toward his degree is Theodore Bretzlaff, who is now employed by the Canadian Goodrich Company in Kitchener.

The same company has also claimed J. Gerald Hagey, a graduate of '28, and Walter Schultz one of our Associate Members. We wish them all the best of success.

E. Rowe Cunningham, class of '28, has apparently shown his qualities

REFORMATION SERVICES

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men to interest themselves in those who have grown indifferent. On this point he referred to many boys and girls who after they had joined the church thought they had fulfilled their programme as "becometh a Christian." Go out and bring them back if it is at all possible," he said, "and give them some active work to do and try their faith anew."

Thirdly he asked the men to go out and try to win the unchurched. "There are many men today waiting for someone to give them a hearty welcome to church. Is it not your duty as a loyal Christian to Jesus Christ to give them this welcome. He said, "you may find some that are indifferent, but it is your duty to go out and interest your indifferent friends and neighbours in the Lord and His cause." This is a task which will reveal to you whether or not you have any Christian courage.

Fourthly he said, "take an interest in the boys of the church. Bring the boys of your neighborhood to church and sit with them. Interest them in the various activities of the church and they will grow up to thank you for this service."

This he said was the programme of the Brotherhood of our church. It is a programme that challenges real manhood, and one that you will fulfill if you truly love your Lord and your church. He said "this is what we need to open wider the long-sealed lips of the rank and file of the Christian church."

COLLEGE SENIORS

Continued from Page 1

Ruth Bence—Miss L. Conrad.
Jane Wade—Miss E. FitzPatrick.
Katherine Bence—Miss G. Conrad.
Ben Wade—Geo. Roberts.
"Kempy" James—H. Weir.
"Duke" Merrill—L. Hagey.

Theodore Wagner who has had considerable experience in the presentation of plays is directing the characters and guarantees great success.

A Boston physician says that in fifty years kissing will be a thing of the past. We do not know. All we know is that this change could not have come about in our time.

as a "good mixer" in New York. After a short stay at International House he has entered a fraternity and is now living at Acacia House, 548 West 113th St., New York City. The fraternity is a Masonic organization and is composed of graduate students. Rowe comments with delight upon the wonderful meals served by the southern mammy cook. His well known talent for music is finding expression in the choir of St. Luke's Episcopal church.

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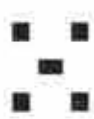
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SPORTS



SEAGRAM'S MEMORIAL FIELD FORMALLY OPENS SATURDAY, NOV. 10

Dignitaries Of Twin City Will Be Present, Waterloo Boys' Band Will Play.

Due to unfavorable weather conditions on November 3rd, the formal opening exercises on the Seagram Memorial Field were postponed until Saturday Nov. 10. The rugby manager also had difficulty in getting a team to play his proteges, but now the Kitchener Junior O. R. F. U. team have consented, so there will be a battle.

The program will be:

- (1) O Canada — Waterloo Boy's Band.
- (2) What Waterloo College means to the Twin City—W. D. Brill, Mayor of Waterloo.
- (3) Address—Mayor Ratz or Alderman Bezeau of Kitchener.
- (4) Band selection.
- (5) Message from A. O. Potter, Chicago.
- (6) Formal presentation—Representative of Messrs. Seagrams.
- (7) Address and formal acceptance—Rev. N. Willison.
- (8) God Save the King.
- (9) Rugby match—Kitchener Junior O. R. F. U. vs. Waterloo College.

ST. JEROME'S DEFEAT COLLEGE RUGGERS IN FIRST HOME GAME

College Defeated By Score of 5 to 3 But Had Best Of Play Throughout The Entire Game.

On Wednesday, October 24th the College played their first home game of rugby against St. Jeromes of Kitchener. It was the first game on the new field and only by sheer good luck was St. Jeromes able to walk off the field, taking the game by a score of 5-3. The first quarter ended scoreless. Waterloo gained the first point of the afternoon on a rouge, in the second quarter, which was followed up with a kick to the dead line. In the third quarter Meyer of St. Jeromes went over the

SPORT DOPE

By
A. WHISPER

The manager of the rugby team has certainly had a difficult time getting games. The Waterloo College gridders challenge any team of equal weight, yes and even heavier. Within the past years we have played University of Western Ontario Juniors, Galt Collegiate, Guelph O. A. C., K & W Collegiate and St. Jerome's. We have registered wins and losses. Who's next?

The College team has gone to Guelph both last year and this but as yet the O.A.C., have not played a return game. Not frightened are you?

The K. and W. C. I. rugby team voted practically unanimously not to play us as we are "crude." The College agrees with the Collegiate coach when he told his team that they should play against some gridders.

line for a touch, and in the final quarter the Collegians scored another rouge. Another few seconds of play would undoubtedly have given the Waterloo boys a touch as play ended with the ball in their possession but a few feet from St. Jerome's goal.

Geo. Orth was the outstanding player on the Waterloo team. Between Orth and Imrie the three Waterloo points were scored. For the Saints Meyer, who made the touch in the third quarter, was the hero, but to pick any other individual stars would hardly be fair as each man worked hard for his team.

The teams:

St. Jerome's: Flying wing Kuntz; backs, Boegel, Connelly and Smith; outsides, Kelly and Coyne; quarter, Sullivan; snap, Jeffrey; insides, Meyer and McGee; middles, Galvin and Alles; subs, Lecour, Di Fiore, May, Hass, Kilgour, Bulger, McGrath.

Waterloo College: Flying wing, Klinek; backs, Orth and Baetz; snap, Goos; quarter, Weir; insides, Bacher and Herbert; middles, Casselman and Schaus; outsides, Roberts and Bessenberry; subs, Monk, Shelley, Lotz, Scherbarth, Witzel, Gordon and Loth.

Referee—Kurta, St. Jeromes. Umpire—Hagey, W. C.

COLLEGE DEFEATS ST. JEROME'S AT KITCHENER PARK

Harry Weir, Quarterback, Gets Only Touch Of Game On 30-Yard Broken-Field Run.

For the first time in the history of Waterloo College, the rugby team defeated St. Jerome's. The game was played in Victoria Park, Kitchener, on a cold, windy day. The players had to be on the jump to keep warm, and they certainly did. The game was very close, and some brilliant runs were made on both sides. During the first half of the game, the Waterloo squad had the lion's share of the play, although no points were scored.

In the second half, both teams were out for blood, though no one was seriously injured. Weir, quarterback, seeing a hole in the line, faked an end run, plunged through, and after a great run of 30 yards through a broken field of the Saints, scored a touchdown. Imrie kicked the drop and on a beautiful kick the ball sailed over the cross-bar for the extra point. For the remainder of the game the Waterloo team played a defensive game. The game ended without a change from a 6-0 score. The College certainly appreciated the wonderful efforts of the team by the ovation given to the team in the dining-room.

Hurrah For Waterloo!

The line-up was the same as in the game with St. Jerome's the previous week.

tes where they won't soil their outfits or scratch themselves.

There is a notice on the bulletin board urging applications for basketball manager. Applicants should apply immediately as basketball should get away to a good start.

The athletic directorate has been fortunate this year in their choice of a manager for the rugby team. A. Herbert has assuredly given the best of his ability, time and energy to his position. Perhaps a little hasty at times, especially in using the telephone he nevertheless has incorporated an enthusiasm and respect for the game that may well be carried forward in future years.

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TRAVELLING COLLEGIANS

(Continued from Page 1,

our way through the darkness and through water-puddles of different sizes, as we judged. After we had proceeded cautiously for a few hundred yards we heard voices behind us. We believed that they were girls' voices. We asked them where the market-square was. "Oh yes," they said, "we know and are going down that way ourselves." We were appeased and walked on. Finally we came to a cross-road and turning around to inquire of our guides which way to go we found that they had disappeared. The dirty crooks! They were making fun of us, we thought. Just then we heard two girls giggling about twenty yards off. We approached them and by the light of a nearby window recognized them as the same ones. Again we asked which way to go. They told us, but we didn't believe them. But somehow or other we walked in the direction they had recommended.

Now that we were alone again we were very vigilant. We presumed that most of the inhabitants of Kropp were Seminary students and preachers with their families and daughters. We didn't know what attitude such a warlike tribe would take towards nocturnal invaders. However, we reached the place we were looking for. The girls had after all guided us aright. Darkness prevailed and we could not decide which house or part of the house these people lived in. Finally we came to one which we thought might be the one we were looking for. We tapped and rapped and knocked at the door in vain until we were almost tempted to start kicking. When the door was finally opened we were glad to learn that we had found the party we were looking for.

We were escorted to the Seminary. Even though there was no school at the time we ate and slept there. We found that the building was not as modern as Waterloo College, but nevertheless quite a good place in which to live and study. Long after the sun had made its appearance above the horizon the next day we arose. When we went outside we were impressed by the beautiful surroundings and the beauty of the location of the Seminary. Surrounded by trees it stands peacefully and undisturbed "far from the maddening crowd." We walked through the heather and plucked some to take along with us. We had the pleasure to meet Rev. Reble's parents and a certain "Frau-lein" who has since come to Canada and is now Frau Pastor Sobie.

On Aug. 22 we sailed from Hamburg for England on board the S. S. Accrington. We disembarked at Grimsby, travelled by train to New Holland and then by ferry on the Humber to Hull, or as the English

would say "umber to 'ull." (Pronounced "oomber to ooll" approximately). It was amusing to hear the word "shan't" used so frequently, especially in the expression "It shan't be long now" which is similar to one of our popular expressions.

After the taxi-driver had dumped us off at our destination and soaked us more than he should have because his taximeter said so—and no wonder, he drove farther than he should have because he didn't know the way—we entered the first English home. It didn't take us long to get acquainted. The English certainly have a good sense of humour so that we soon chatted and laughed quite freely and felt as much at home there as in Canada.

Among the many places of interest we saw in Hull was the Wilberforce House. We thought we had heard the name Wilberforce before, but did not know exactly in what connection. Afterwards it became clear to us that we had heard about it in British History. When we entered the room in which Wilberforce was born it gave us somewhat of a thrill. We saw his diary which was written by his own hand and many other books and other things which he used. We know more about him now than we would have learned in a year from books simply because we were interested.

By this time our wallets had shrunk to such an extent that we became exceedingly thrifty. From now on we always looked for anything that was cheap. We had not intended to go to London, but as we could get there and back for nine shillings with an excursion, we changed our minds. It did not take us long to get there because the train travelled from sixty to seventy-five miles an hour practically all the way. When we arrived in London we looked for a sight-seeing bus. We saw a line-up of buses, but we also saw that they were all reserved. It was raining and we were obliged to hang around the station until it ceased. St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, the Parliament Buildings, London tower, and London Bridge were among the many places of interest we saw. Space does not permit to describe them.

From London we went back to Hull and from there to Liverpool. When we arrived at Liverpool we immediately inquired as to the possibilities of working our way across to Canada. We found that it was impossible. We purchased our tickets from Liverpool to Kitchener as soon as possible in order to make sure of our passage and to avoid getting stranded in England without money. During our stay in Liverpool we roamed around the city most of the time. We were in the Liverpool Cathedral, and in a museum where we spent about half a day.

Continued on Page 7

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College School News

The weekly program of the Laury Literary Society was held on Monday. It was composed of speeches, recitations and readings. Mr. Nolting was called upon to give the critic's report. Rev. C. Foreman then gave his final remarks of criticism on the subjects chosen by the speakers. The program was closed with the singing of the "National Anthem."

After the Literary Society meeting a meeting of the Collegian Society was called. Mr. Nolting suggested the purchasing of College School Christmas cards. Nearly all the members agreed with the suggestion and it was arranged to have a sample greeting card sent to the school.

The College School students are greatly aiding the Seniors in selling tickets for "Kempy." However most of the students are "mum" as to the number they have sold. Big results are expected so get going.

Seminary News

Professor Aksim preached the morning sermon in St. Matthews on October 28. The Joint Reformation Service of the churches of Waterloo and Kitchener was held in St. John's church, Waterloo. Dr. Kapp gave the sermon.

Mr. Albert Lotz has returned from his extended visit after having conducted the services in Monouth on Oct. 28.

The first Luther-abend was held on the evening of Oct. 31 and proved beneficial to those present. The meeting was conducted in German by Prof. Aksim who pointed out the purpose of the meetings. The evening was spent in reading part of Luther's work in German and these meetings will be conducted every two weeks. Everyone is welcome and is asked to spend an enjoyable hour with us.

In the cool refreshing air of Sunday morning, Prof. Henkel walked to Bridgeport to conduct the services there.

Professor Aksim conducted the services at Manheim in the morning and Mr. Garnet Schultz conducted the services at New Dundee in the evening of Nov. 3.

Mr. Norman Keffer took charge of the services in Hamilton Trinity church.

Amid certain rumours we hear that the Seminarians are not taking any part in the activities at College but

TRAVELLING COLLEGIANS

Continued from Page 6
We liked it so well in Liverpool we were almost tempted to stay.

Finally the day of departure from the Old Country arrived. So once more we took our suit-cases which were now heavier than ever before owing to the many souvenirs we had collected. Whenever we paraded through the streets with our luggage—we didn't hire many taxis for we could not afford it—we pretended that it was not heavy, but our looks betrayed us. At any rate one was led to think so by the fact that so many chaps wanted to carry it. By this time we knew that they had no sympathy for us, but were only looking for "tips." We didn't have many tips left so we were obliged to carry our luggage to the ticket-office ourselves. From there we were escorted to the docks and some of our burdens were taken by our escort.

On Aug. 31 we sailed on board the S. S. Calgaric. Third class, of course, because it was the cheapest. After we had been on the water for a few days the sea became quite rough. Almost everyone was seasick. We didn't feel any too well ourselves. After the effects of "le mal de mer" had passed away we had a very enjoyable time. When we sailed up the St. Lawrence we saw some of the beauty of Canada. One must admit that, even though Canada has not so many ancient sites and ruins as the older European countries, she has a type of beauty that in a Canadian's estimation cannot be surpassed.

On Sept. 8 we disembarked at Quebec. We were now on "terra firma" again, and what is more, on Canadian soil and under the Canadian sky. When we landed we only had twenty cents between us. The next day we came to Kitchener, went to the College and on the following day went to our respective homes.

Now we are back where we started. We acquired a practical education, learned to know different peoples and their customs and in addition had pleasure and fun galore, to say nothing of the sights we saw. But even though we are back in Canada, we extend a hand of hearty friendship over the rugged Atlantic to our friends abroad. With fond reminiscences of bygone days we call to them "Auf Wiedersehn! Au Revoir! and Cheer O!"

we can assure these people who have made such statements and those who have heard them that whatever the Seminarians do they make a success of and it leaves an everlasting impression. Now may this be an inspiration to some of the Collegians who have overdone their duties so that the effect was of no avail.

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SYNODICAL BROTHERHOOD

Out of the 89 congregations of the Canada Synod there are nine men's organizations which will convene at St. Matthew's Church on Monday, November 12 in order to draw up a permanent constitution.

The aim of the gathering is the forming of a synodical brotherhood. A committee has been appointed to draw up a constitution and present it to the organization on Monday.

Rev. J. Schmieder has expressed the hope that many of the 80 remaining churches will also join the movement.

The Cord was unable to publish the conclusion of Rev. Foreman's interesting trip which he has so kindly consented to write because of the many pressing duties to which he finds himself obligated. However the next issue will include the trip.

ANSWERS

Continued From Page 1

I. No; if honesty be followed solely because it is the best policy, there will be very great temptation to be dishonest when that seems to be very advantageous. Honesty should be followed because it is right, though the first reason may be sometimes rightly used as an additional argument with those of low moral development.

II. The religion Mohammed preached indicates belief in one God and in Mohammed His prophet, in prayer, fasting, almsgiving and pilgrimage to Mecca. It numbers about 15,000,000, of whom one-fifth are in India, and is making rapid progress in Africa.

In its early stages it seems to have stimulated the mental activity of its followers, from the 10th to the 12th centuries it was the teacher of barbarous Europe. After this it gradually began to decay in its power for good and the nations professing it are generally indolent, sensual and backward.

Buddha taught that men, by abstinence, good works, and meditation might attain to the repose of Heaven. The religious system called Buddhism made great progress in India, especially in the 3rd century B. C. It is famous for the purity and asceticism of its morality.

Confucius, a Chinese philosopher, spent his life in trying to enlighten and improve his fellow-countrymen, love and forbearance being the keynote of his doctrine. He was revered during his life, and his books are regarded by the Chinese as treasures of the purest moralities.

III. The first temptation appealed to our Lord's sense of bodily hunger. The devil suggested that He should order the stones to be turned into bread. The answer was that "man did not live by bread alone, but by every word which proceedeth from the mouth of God." He was then shown all the kingdoms of the world in a moment of time, and was promised the power of them, if He would worship the Tempter. Our Lord answered again from the Scriptures, that God was the only worthy object of worship. Lastly, on being invited to throw Himself down from the highest pinnacle of the Temple in order to show His power, our Lord answering that it was written, "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God."

The London physician who has been sending messages to a big-eared lady on Mars is less than polite in his advances. He should reflect that if his particular lady has big ears she will be sensitive about it, while if all the women on Mars are alike in this respect they will not know that their ears are over-size and will not care to be told about it. It would be far better perhaps not to mention ears in talking to Mars.

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Letter Recently Received
From 1928 Graduate

Sunday 1/25

Lieber Earle Claire—

Ich had dei brief gereceived un' contents genoted. Ich vees net ob die annere kerls schon geanswered hen oder net. Du wescht schon vielleicht dass da Tiny uns velossa hot. Mir dunna helluvatime do nei in Nei Nork. Mir hen soviel erwad (?) (ich ennigaweg) dass mir net viel sena kenna und mir hen soviel zu sena dass mir net schaffa kenna. Figur's just emol aus. Ich will dich juscht emol advice gewwa—nem niemols der M. A. in deutsch un wann da duscht kumm net nach Columbia. Ich muss lesa und schreiwa wie net recht g'scheid. Frog 'm Klinck. Ich hab ihm grad cwa ens geschriwwa. Ich had juscht da anner dag's vorworl von a Pennsylvania deutsch dictionary gelesa. Der Kerl was's g'schriwwa hot hot gere-marked dass es det viel standards von orthography gewwa. Sell is a blessing. Ich wess net wie er meins gleicha det. Ich hoff du kannscht 's aus macha wann du widda die urge grischst schreib widda.

Ich hab'm Klinck sei brief schon zugebabt. Sog ihm sel wega die

zwe dolla is alright. Es wunscht dir sa same.

Ischo Glotzkopp II.

P. S.—Beim Joe Klotzkop wars immer die fashon vor a P. S. zu schreiwwa. Ich will die rules net violate wan ich ah nichts zu saga hab. Geb 'm Daddy S. mei regards un sag'm ich schreib'm a hochdeitscher brief wann ich mena zeit hab.

F. C. A.

GERMANIA EXECUTIVE MEET

The Executive of the Germania Verein met last week and decided to have a meeting of the Society on the Thursday evening of every second week alternating with the Athenaeum Society.

Rev. C. Foreman spoke to the Men's Club of St. John's Lutheran Church on his recent trip to the British Isles and Europe.

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3-Room Apt., dressing-room and bath. Garage. Garbage and water free.—California paper.

It takes two to make a bathing suit immodest—one to wear it and one to look at it.—Ottawa Journal.

Discords

Ben returned home one day with a black eye and several scratches, his mother said to him, "Ben, I told you not to play with that Herbert boy."

Ben replied, "Say, mother, do I look as if I had been playing with anyone."

A freshman hurried up to a policeman and said that there was a man tearing up the street. Chief Clarke hurried around the corner but only saw John running after a street car

If you can't laugh at the jokes of this age, you can at least laugh at the age of these jokes.

Owing to the lack of space and rush due to the senior's annual play "Kempy," several births and deaths will be postponed until next issue.

In looking through the daily papers Rev. Maelenbacher noticed an article which read: "Now is the time to lay in your winter's coal." So he went down cellar that night and slept in the coal pile.

Popular Paper

In the winter the College Cord is the most popular paper but in the summer time it gives way to fly-paper.

J. Walter: Gee, I must have insomnia!

I. L. Bite: Why?

J. Walter: I awoke twice during the Ethics class.

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